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PITTSBURG S. BOSTON 2.

Visitors Outpinyed at Every Point by the Pirates. Pittsburg, July 17.-Pittsburg outplayed Boston at every point and won easily to-

day. Attendance LSm. Score;

Totals __ 23 19 27 13 0 Totals __ 12 7 24 6

AMERICAN LEAGUE. BOSTON 2, CLEVELAND 3.

Rain Brings Game to a Close in the Sixth Inning.

Boston, July 17 .- Cleveland won to-day by bunching hits in the third inning. Rain put an end to the game in the sixth inning. Attendance, 4,842 Score: Boston, Cleveland,

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WASHINGTON 9, DETROIT 2. Miller Is Wild and Allows Opponents

to Bunch Their Hits. Washington, July 17.-Miller's wildness and timely hitting by the home team enabled Washington to win to-day's game. Attendance, 2,487. Score:

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Carer, 1b4 1 19 2 9	Harley, 17 4 1 3 0 0
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Ely and Carev. 1: 3103	llister and Elberfeld, 1.
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- By Miller 2. Struck o	ut-By Patten I, by Mil-
let I Left on hunes-	Vashington 5, Detroit 6.
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plice-Connolly.	and fifty minutes. Um-

PHILADELPHIA 7, CHICAGO 4. Opportune Hitting Brings Victory-Hustings Not in Form.

Philadelphia, Pa., July 17.-Opportune bitfing to-day gave the home team a victory over Chicago. Hustings was not in form and retired in the first inning. Wiltse, who succeeded him, allowed the visitors by six scattered hits. Attendance, 6,722. Score:

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AB.H.O.A.E.						AB,H.O.A.E.				
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	Jones, cf3	-3	6	1	0	Fultz, cf2	1	-1	0	00
	Green, rf., 3	1	- 4	10	.6.	H. Davis, 1b.4	- 2	-8	1	.0
	G. Davis, s. 3	40	. 3	2	10.	L. Cross, 3b.4	-1	0	2	.0
	Mertes, H4	2	0.00	.0	-91	Sevbold, #f.,4	-3	- 2	- 9.	39
	Inbell, Ib4	0	15	12	(t)	Murphy, 2b.,4	- 69	4	9.19	. 0
	Daiv. 2b2	- 60	0.09	2	10	M. Cress, st. 4	- 1	- 3	- 6	- 1
	Sullivation c. 4	-61	1.5	- 3	1	Powers c4	- 2	- 6	3	- 2
	Platt. p5	0	0.0	2	- 6	Hustings, p. 0	- 0	- 01	10	19
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	Worship 19	7	44	**	-	Totale 24		-97	**	-

Three-I. League. At Rock Island-First game, Bock Island Terre Haute 11; second game, Rock Island Terre Haute 0.

BRUCE IS NOT ALARMED.

American League Attorney Discusses Recent Developments.

Cincinnati, July 17.-John E. Bruce, who is counsel for President Ban Johnson, was today asked: "Will you try to prevent the Haltimore players going to the National

'Well, I should say not." he replied, "Yo never hear of the American folks appealing never hear of the American folks appealing to the courts. The Baltimore club lost money because of the rowdy tactics of some of its players. People would not go to see men of that sort play ball. I don't think the National League can help itself a particle by obtaining the services of such players. We anticipated the move. It has been brewing for some time. Mr. Johnson was prepared weeks ago to meet the emergency. The conduct of certain of the players indicated that they invited such an attack from the National League." ne National League."
"De you charge a conspiracy to that end?"

Oh, no, I do not use so harsh a term The American League will not turn a hair over the Baltimore transactions."

NEW TRAINING IDEAS.

Jeffries Said to Have Instituted Novel

base hits—Hoy I, Smith I, Dunn I, Beck I, Three-base hits—Thicknan I. Stolen hiss—Deckler L (ranged I) Wagner L O Hage I. First have see in test, have been webeneatily denied by Billy Delaney and by Jim Jeffries. Both state that but one set of articles have been prepared and these have already been made pite—Power.

pared and these have already been made public.

The point in question was the distribution of the purse, a report gaining some ground that the fighters would split the money half and half instead of 60 and 10 per cent, as at first anneunced. Fitzeinmone's stubborn holding cut for this division made the story seem plausible, but it is asserted by both principals that the 60 and 30 per cent division will stand.

One story which has made old-time fol-

seem plantslike, but it is asserted by both principals that the 69 and 49 per cent division will stand.

One story which has made old-time followers of the ring throw up their hands in horrer is the annual cement that Jeffris drinks whe with bit affiner every day and sometimes gets outside of as much as a quart of champagne at night. He is also said to cat be aream and to consume pastry at his training table. Biby Delaney is quoted on the her exerm matter in a disputch from San Francisco, and is said to assert that relither pastry, loss nor wines in time the champion.

While a small portion of sherry or some other stimulating where was an invariable accompaniment of old training curriculumes and is still favored by many athlets, the announcement that Jeffries drinks a quart of champagne for supper every now and then has been received with superfaction by many followers of the game. The general impression prevails, however, that no such condition really exists in the champion's training and that the story was probably spread for the purpose of affecting the betting.

I have a member of the Allegheny club of Pittsburg, to-day defeated Champion W.

J. Travis one up at the last hole of the third round in the match for the amateur golf championship.

Byers's medal score of 77 and Travis's of N are six and five under bogey respectively beaten. He was three down at the term. Travis playing perfectly. But holes played in form seldem shown even by veteran prefessionals.

His medal score for the last nine holes was 25 or six strikes under bogey.

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Delaney is quoted as speaking very to'erantly of the champion's gustronomic feats and as asserting that so long as he does not est anything that setually disagrees with him, pastry, ice cream and champagne can form portions of his daily distuntil twenty-four hours before the fight. As this is entirely in apposition to any-thing Delaney has ever said before, the quotations may, be accepted with much reservation. If their should be really some truth in the reports, the champion has certainly inaugurated a new era in training for prize fights.

Abe Attell, the feather-weight boxer, who is now in the city, has received from San Francisco photos and the record of his younger brother, Montie Attell, who gives promise of making his mark in the pring ring. Montie now holds the 100 and 105 pound championships of San Francisco and the Pacific Coast, and has a lengthy list of victories to his credit. He is now it years

the Pacific Coast, and has a lengthy list of victories to his credit. He is now 16 years old.

Montie has been fighting less than a year, and is of a distinctly opposite style to his brother. While Abe is a boxer of the clever order and spars and jabs with an opponent, Montie is a scrapper of the rushing order and goes headlong after an opponent with both hands.

"He is a biff-bang sort of a fighter," said Attell yesterday, "and goes in at his man from the start. I used to fight him myself in training practice on the coast, and I never could make him quit. He was much lighter than me, of course, but he could take anything I gave him. Some of his bouts are amateur contests, while he has also appeared in several preliminaries and one or two main events."

His record in full, as sent to Abe, follows: November 6, 1901, draw with Barney Driscoil, 4 rounds; November 10, draw with Peter Carroll, 4 rounds; November 10, draw with Peter Carroll, 4 rounds; Pebruary 25, knocked out Joe O'Brien, 4 rounds; January 25, knocked out Joe O'Brien, 4 rounds; February 26, knocked out Peter Carroll, 4 rounds; March 5, knocked out William Cadenti, 3 rounds; April 4, knocked out William Cadenti, 3 rounds; April 4, knocked out William Cadenti, 3 rounds; April 19, knocked out William Cadenti, 3 rounds; April 19, knocked out William Dunn, 3 rounds; June 4, lost to Barney Driscoll, 4 rounds; June 19, knocked out William Dunn, 3 rounds; June 19, knocked out William Dunn, 3 rounds; June 6, lost to Barney Driscoll, 4 rounds; April 19, knocked out William Dunn, 3 rounds; June 19, knocked out William Dunn, 3 rounds; June 4, lost to Barney Driscoll, 4 rounds; Barney Briscoll, 4 rounds; June 6, lost to Barney Driscoll, 4 rounds; Barney

ALTON.

Alton Notes and Personals. C. Corey of Alton has been promoted ition as conductor on the C. P. & St.

four-round affairs, as can be seen from his

Scholay.

The functal of Miss Filiel L. Filies of Alton took place yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock, from the home of her mother, Mrs. Julia Filies, in State street. The Revend H. M. Chittnello, rector of St. Faul's Episcopal Church officiated, and the burial was in the City Cemetery. The death of Miss Filies occurred on Tuesday afternoon from consumption. -Cuptain J. N. Hamilton departed yesterday or Lake Minnetonica, Minn., to spend the sum-

-Captain Nicholas Busen of Jerseyville was a —Captain Nicholas Busen of Jerssyville was a islitor in Alton yesterday.

—Chief of Police F. Volbracht of Alton went o Shipman, Ill., yesterday.

—Loigh Harville of Alton departed yesterday is Lafayette, Ind., to accept a position with the values Hallicond.

—Mathias Schrader and Miss Sallie Schmidt, oth of West Alton, Mo., were married at Alton the German Evangelical Church, salling by the Betweend Thoulons Obserbelliann, pastor of the German Evangelical Church.

Stephen Crawford of Upper Alton departed.

main, pastor of the German Evangelical Church.

-Stephen Crawford of Upper Alton departed yestermay for New York, where he will sail on saturday for England.

-It was rumored at Alton yesterday that the Burlington would share the use of the new passenger station which is being erected by the C.P. & St. L. R. R. at Alton. The new station will be completed by August 1.

-Mary Rickey, the young dampher of Mr. and Mrs. George Rickey of East Fourteenth street. Alton. died yesterday. The body was taken to Plainview, Ill., for burlal. The death was the second in the family within the last week.

EDWARDSVILLE.

Edwardsville Notes. Two divorce suits from Alton were filed at the county seat yesterday. Mrs. Gertrude Susan Saxe seeks separation from William Jonkins Saxe, and Mrs. Rachel Carnes from Louis Carnes. The latter couple have been married twenty-eight years.

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Attorney and Mrs. C. H. Burton are spending the week in Chicago, and the latter is attending the week in Chicago, and the latter is attending the meetings of the State Bar Association.

The strike of marile cutters at Leclairs continues with no sign of concession on either side. The men contend that no more apprentices behired, but only skilled workmen and members of the union. The management states that they have for years had trouble securing suitable workmen, and will in future, so far as possible hire only resident workmen, or those who will become residents.

The Hoard of Review of Madison County announces that all persons or corporations wishing to make protest against assessments must file written rotice of the same on or before Monday, August 4.

A coal oil lamp exploded last night in the home of William Wieduwill, at Glen Carbon, and three blazing oil over his four dauchters, who were in the room. All were burned more ur less seriously.

SUNSTROKE AT NEWBURGH, IND.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Method of Dieting.

Stories current in San Francisco recently relative to there being two sets of articles for the pending championship bout, one of the year, the mercury soling to lift, Many these sets being for the public, while the

CHAMPION TRAVIS IS BEATEN BY BYERS

Their Medal Scores at Glen View Tournament Are Six and Five Under Bogey.

VICTORY IN LAST NINE HOLES.

Ralph McKittrick of St. Louis Beaten by Louis James, Who Will Play in the Semifinal Rounds To-Day.

Gien View Golf Course, Bt., July E.-E. M. Byers, Yale golf champion in 1900 and of Pittsburg, to-day defeated Champion W.

I. Traves one up at the last hole of the third round in the match for the amateur. 1901, now a member of the Allegheny club

anything I can say," said Travis after the game. "The game Byers put up would have won from almost any professional in the country. It was unbeatable."

Byers defeated Chandler Egan of Exmoor in a brilliant afternoon game. His medal score was 80. Walter Egan disposed of George Ormiston of Pittsburg in the morn-ing round, but in turn was beaten in the atternoon by F. O. Reinhart of Baltustroi. Percy E. Pyne of Princeton was deleased by George H. Leute of Skokie and Leslie was defeated in the afternoon by Doctor D. P. Fredericks of Oil City. He had the game won, with the driving rain of a sudder thunderstorm pouring like a cataract on his back, when he missed a two-foot put for a half on the eighteenth green and the Penn-sylvanian won the nine-centh hole and the maten, rormer Champion Travis through-out the contest for the championship had the convext for the champestary has the convocation of bring peating Grantston in the play-off of the tie for the good medal given for the lowest score in the qualitying round. Ormission cound go no occur than M, while fravis turned in a score of \$1, out no, while traves turned in a score of st, out in 29 and buck in st. travess at was the third in succession be made during the day. The semilinars at thirty-six noise will be played to-morrow. Byers will meet Doctor treerfeeks and Louis James, who barely qualified, but who has been playing par golf since the first day, will contest with O. Reinhart.

Raipn McKittrick of St. Louis was beaten in the morning game by Louis James of Glen View, who plays in the semifinals to-morrow, six down and five to play.

JOHNSON ORGANIZING **NEW BALTIMORE TEAM**

Players Borrowed From Washington and Detroit to Fill Out for To-Day's Game.

Baltimore, Md., July 17 .- According to the American League, the franchise of the Baltimore team was forfeited to-day by its fallure to have a team in position to play the St. Louis club. Under the by-laws all rights of Baltimore in that respect this afternoon passed to the hands of the American League.

Mr. Johnson to-night sent an official communication to the president and secretary of the Baltimore club, in which he sets forth:

"Your club is charged with each of the following violations: Disbandment of its organization or team during the champion-ship season; failure to present a team to-day to play a regularly scheduled game, and disposing of several players to a New York club not a member of this league."
He requires an answer before moon tomorrow. A meeting of the Board of Di-

rectors of the American League, consisting of Benjamin Shibe, Philadelphia; J. F. Kilfoyle, Cleveland; Henry Kilillea, Boston, and President Johnson, will be held in this city to-morrow, or as soon as a quorum ar

Mr. Johnson was in the city all day in consultation with stockholders of the club who have been friendly to the American League, and is sanguine of successfully organizing a new team to play here. Outfielder Selbach has been made captain and enough players have been secured to insure a game with St. Louis to-morrow. To-mora game with St. Louis to-morrow. To-morrow's team probably will be constituted as

follows:
Drill (Washington), catcher; Shields, pitcher; McAillster (Detroit), first baseman; Williams, second base; Gilbert, shortstop; Orler, third base; Selbach, left field; Howell, center field; Harley (Detroit), right field

field.

Other players who will join the Baltimores to morrow or later in the week, are McFarland and Katoli (Chicago); Willise (Athletics); Minoney (St. Louis). Wilbert Robinson has tendered his services to the new club, but it has not vet been decided whether to sign him.

State Senator Olin Bryan, who has been retained as counsel for the new club, declined to-night to discuss the logal phases of the questions involved. Mooted questions are:

are:
"Who owns the property in the grounds to which Ban Johnson, as trustee, holds the "What is the status of the contracts held by the old Baltimore club with the ax players whom the new club proposes to take over?"

Baltimore, Md., July 17. — The baseball game scheduled for to-day between the St. Louis and Baltimore clubs was forfelted to the former club. The St. Louis men took their positions on the diamond and went through the formality of playing the game. Umpire Carruthers declared the game forfeited to the visitors after five minutes had elanged. None of the Baltimore players and elapsed. None of the Baltimore players ap-peared in uniform on the grounds.

THERMOMETER REGISTERED 104.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Paducah, Ky., July 17.—The Government thermometer at 4 o'clock this afternoon registered 104. This is the highest point reached this year. No prostrations were reported.

TRACY AGAIN EVADES CUDIHEE'S POSSE.

Slips Away and Cross Lake With Two Companions, After Being Located in Cabin.

Black Diamond, Wash., July 17.-Convict Harry Trucy has once more successfully eluded his pursuers when it seemed impos-

ble that he could escape, Accompanied by two confederates, he WOULD ABOLISH ARBITRARY. ossed Sawyer Lake early this morning and when Sheriff Cudihee and his posse of picked men cautiously appreached the abandoned cabin where the fugitives bad passed part of the night they found noth-

When Sheriff Cudibee disappeared into the brush two days ago he confidently expected to be able to catch up with the desperado by the ald of a "stoci pigeon" and a band of determ'ned men who are familliar with every foot of the country. The decoy located Tracy and two cam-

panions all right, camped in a shack three miles from this place. At an opportune was accomplished quickly and noiselessty Cautiously the posse approached the cabin and surrounded it. There was no sign of life within. A call was made upon Tracy and his companions to surrender. Stiff the was no response.

cable. He found it empty.
Investigation disclosed that three men, Investigation disclosed that three men, supposed to be Tracy and bis companions, had sedzed a bent on Sewyer Lake and crossed to the other side several hours before the arrival of the officers.

Sheriff Cudibee and his posse returned lete this afternoon. The chase from this point has been abandoned.

Early in the long chase of the desperado Sheriff Cudibee and a posse made a long cruise up and down Fuget zound in seaten of their man while he was returning to Seattle.

A depoty volunteered to appreach the

Seattle.

So far Tracy has traveled about 600 miles ince his escape from the Oregon Pentraliary, has killed four men and wounded everal others, has presumantly been wounded himself, and still stands a fair chance to be the control of the control

DECLARED HE WAS "TRACY."

Offender Thought to Frighten a St. Louis County Constable.

"I'm Tracy! Look out for me" With these words Clarence Tracy of Benton, Ia., drew tack to hurl a rock at Constable Emil Linhardt at Kinloch Park yezterday, but the man with the same name as the noted outlaw drd not prove quick enough, for in the twinkling of an eye the officer pinloned his arms and handcuffed

the efficer Finloned his arms and handcuffed him.

Tracy has been sleeping in a stall at the Simioch race track. He was erdered out by Walter Berry, the watchman at that place. Tracy refused to go saying that he was the noted Tracy, who had defied all officers, at the same time showing a newspaper picture of the outlaw. Perry and for the Constable, and the latter took the prisoner before Justice J. B. Pollard in Perguson, where he was committed to the County Juli on a charge of vagrancy.

Linhardt thinks that Tracy is mentally irresponsible, and an inquiry may be had in the Probate Court. In the meantime of is being held until July 27 for trial on the vagrancy charge.

SISTERS CARRIED MEN FROM BURNING HOSPITAL.

Fire at St. Margaret's at Kansas City, Kas., Caused Considerable Excitement Among the Patients.

Kansas City Mo., July 17.-Fire to-day in St. Margaret's Hospital in Kansas City, Kas, caused much excitement among the patients for a time, but no one was injured, plan of Ban Johnson, president of the Several were removed by firemen down laders and fire-escapes. The loss was trivial The coolness of the sisters had the effect

patients on the upper floor were removed. This floor was fast filling with smoke that was almost stifling, and it was remarkable Albert L. Berry's Comment I pon Terwith what ease the sisters picked up men from the cots on which they lay, some near unto death, and carried them through

the hall to places of safety. The women patients on the second and first floors were removed in the same way.

Army Orders.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Washington, July 11.—Captain Rayard Schindel, Sixth Infantry, is ordered to Fort Sam Houston. Tex., on official business. Leave for one mooth, with permission to apply for an extension of two months, is granted First Lieutemant John Robertson, Sixth Infantry. The leave granted First Lieutemant Watter Eates, Seventeenth Infantry, is extended on-month.

Pates. Seventeenth Infantry, is extended one month.

Second Lieutenant William Smith, Seventh Infantry, will report to Lieutenant Colonel Grimes, president of the Examining Board at the Presidio of San Francisco for examination for promotion.

Lieutenant Colonel William Simpton, Ass'stant Additant General, is detailed as a member of the Examining Board, appointed to meet in this city July 11, vice Major James Farker.

Leave for one month is granted First Lieutenant Frederick Smith, Artillery Corps.

Leave for one month is granted Contract Surgeon John Shepard.

Leave for one month, to take effect upon the expiration of his persent sick leave, is granted Coptain Harry Bailey, Twenty-seventh Infantry, A board has been appointed to meet in this city Tuesday, July 22, or as soon thereafter a practicable, to conduct certain tests of disappearing gun carriages.

MORE SOLDIERS FOR ELDORADO

Captain With Six Additional Men Relieves Lieutenant Cooper.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Springfield, Ill., July 17.—Lieutenant Cooper, who has been in command of the detail of sixteen men of the Mount Vernon company. Fourth Regiment, sent to Eldorado some days ago to protect the negro citi-zens from further attack by a mob, was to-day relieved of the command. Captain Sat-terfield, with six more men, was ordered to

Eldorado.

The change was made upon a report received from Lieutemant Cooper in which he stated that the patrol work was too arduous for the small number of men in the detail. He says the men have been on the go night and day since arriving at Eldorado. It was rumored here to night that a conflict took place this afternoon at Eldorado, but Adjutant General Smith had no report on it.

Two Scalded in Explosion. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Harrisburg, Ill., July 17.—While thrashing wheat on the farm of John Ingraham, south of this city this morning, the engine exploded and baddy burned and scalded Fireman James Shelton and Edwin Miller, a little boy. Shelton's clothes caught fire and he began to run, but was caught by fellowworkmen, who tore them from his body, thus saving his life.

CITY MIGHT OWN TERMINAL SYSTEM

Suggestion Made to Authorities Pleases Chairman Hodges of Council Railroad Committee.

Third Bridge and Railroad Tracks Contemplated in Plans-Question of Bond Issue Raised.

Municipal authorities have under consid eration a suggestion that was unofficially made for municipal ownership of a terminal railroad system, with a third bridge, stations and depots. As the idea involves many practical complications, as well as legal restrictions, the officials generally are not prepared to discuss it without first giving it mature thought.

The plan proposes that the city shall conlemn all property required for stations, depots and yards, raze any and all structures that may be in the way, and prepare the land for whatever use may seem best, according to location. The city would build the stations, depots and structures and lay tracks to connect with the projected new bridge, the franchise for which the city would attempt to acquire, if the terminal plan should be deemed practical.

In order to device and build an adequate terminal system, with stations and all acessories, a vast sum of money would be needed. The city would get sufficient funds by the issuance of bonds. After completion of the terminal system, the city would allow all companies to use tracks and stations in consideration of a stipulated rental. In general, the plan contemplates that the ity would retain to itself all terminal privlicges, create an adequate terminal system which would be at the service of all lines entering St. Louis, and do away, to a cer-tainty, with the bridge arbitrary. Mayor Wells and President Hornsby of

the City Council are not willing to discuss the merits of the plan without first giving it serious consideration. There are so many important points involved that they pre-fer to study the question fully before expressing definite opinions. Captain W. R. Hodges, chairman of the Committee on Ruilroads of the City Council, is disposed to favor such a project, provided the city has

the power to carry it out. "Three chief questions arise in conne-tion with the suggestion," said Capta tion with the suggestion," said Captain Hodges: "Can the city issue bonds for the purpose? Is the plan practicable? If practicable, can the city operate the syst m successfully? No doubt it would be great-ity advantageous to the city if it would as-

sure sere val of the bridge arbitrary,
"In my spinion it would be an excellent investment, provided the city can increase its honded indebtedness for the purpore, for the city to build and own a good bridge across the Mirrishppi River. At a glance it seems like the city could in this manner rce removal of the bridge arbitrary. "If the suggestion is practicable, the city might do well to establish its own termina system and extend rights to all railroads alike. A bridge owned by the city and an

adequate terminal system owned by the city, with stations, depots and all accessories, might prove a long advance toward solution of the terminal difficulty. No doubt the project would be popular.

"However, many serious points would command consideration before any one could pronounce the plan practicable. Not the least of these would be the procurement of nds by a bond issue. Without investigating the city's powers, no one can say whether the city has authority to carry out of preventing a panic among the patients.

Almost by the time the first detachment of sible, and possibly, 'f it were attempted, it firemen reached the building all of the mild might solve our terminal difficulties."

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minal Question. Albert L. Berry of the Berry-Horn Coal Company, who has made a careful study of the terminal situation, says that while the building of a third bridge across the Mississippi River is important, it is not so vitally necessary as that more railway ter-

minals be secured. "Another bridge across the river would afford us but little relicf," said Mr. Berry yesterday. "What we want is more terminal facilities. The blockade last winter was not due so much to the one bridge but to the fact that the terminals on this side were blocked. The addition of terminals promised by the new terminal company will clear the way for another bridge. but what good would a dezen bridges du without terminals? The city is now provided with transportation lines across the river largely in excess of her terminal fa-

SCROFULA horrors, humiliation and suffering. This is a strange legacy to leave to posterity; a heavy burden to place upon the shoulders of the young.

This treacherous disease dwarfs the body and hinders the growth and development of the faculties, and the child born of blood poison, or scrofula-tainted parentage, is poorly

equipped for life's duties. Scrofula is a disease with numerous and varied symptoms; enlarged glands or tumors about the neck and armpits, catarrh of the head, weak eyes and dreadful skin eruptions

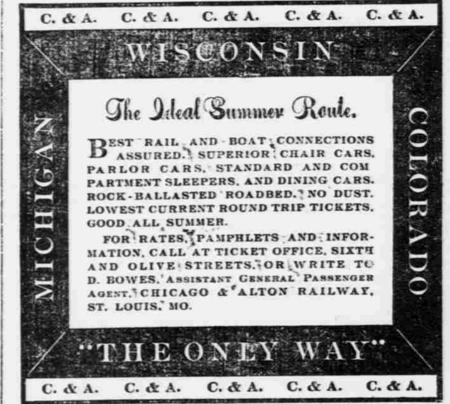
upon different parts of the body show the presence of tubercular or scrofulous matter in the blood. This dangerous and stealthy diseas entreuches itself securely in the system and attacks the bones and tissues destroys the red corpuscles of the blood, when decay of the bones takes place resulting in white swelling, a pallid, waxy appearance of the skin, loss o

strength and a gradual wasting away of the body. SSS paritying and tonic properties, making it the idea remedy in all scrofulous affections. It builds up and purifies the deteriorated blood, makes it rich and strong when all tubercular deposits are prevented, and a complete and permanent cure is soon effected. S. S. S. improves the direction and assimilation of fact. S. S. S. combines both parifying and tonic properties, making it the idea

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the lost properties to the blood and quickens the circulation, bringing a healthy

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"Every encouragement should be given to
the building and extension of terminals in
this city by our business men."

HOTTEST DAY OF THE SEASON. Several Prostrations Reported at

Armstrong, Mo. Armstrong, Mo., July 17 .- To-day was the hottest of the season. The thermometer registered 100 degrees. In the afternoon a hard rain fell, accompanied by a severe electrical storm, which lasted fully thirty minutes.

Several prostrations have been reported Many farmers have abstracted their harvest fields on account of the heat.

Pensions for Southwesterners. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

without terminals? The city is now provided with transportation lines across the river largely in excess of her terminal facilities on this side.

The Mill Creek valley is choked with tracks and cannot be widened, and the most available property for terminals is that along the levee, which can be reached by both the river and rail transfer companies. It would be of great value to our city if the entire river front from Choutean excess the state of railes would necessitate the readjustment of railes would necessitate the readjustment of railes for the entire West. Her class rates are now fairly adjusted, except to some Northwestern points. It is from the commodity rails on guelt material as coal. Coke, lumber, pig fron and those commodities governed by special triff that St. Louis over leased, or associate lines.

"I refer to the Pennsylvania and the B. & O. The Pennsylvania and as far our the Pennsylvania and the R. & O. S.-W. from Parkersing the health of the Chicago, while they recommended the pennsylvania and the B. & O. The Pennsylvania

is not, and never has been, on a footing with Chicago on commodity business going into Kansas, Nebraska, New Mexico, Art-Bishop Potter's Forthcoming Mar-

> riage Discussed by Daughter. Parts, July 17.-Mrs. William H. Hyde is pleased with the engagement of her father, Bishop Potter. In an interview she says:
> "You may say that not only do we be-lieve in the engagement of my father, the Bishop, with Mrs. Clark, but we know it.



MRS. ALBERT CORNING CLARK, The flance of Bishop Potter of New York. Bishop Potter and Mrs. Clark will wed in the fall. Mrs. Clark has a fortune of at least \$15,000,000 and has long had a

Bishop returns to the United States, at the end of August. He is not in favor of protracted engagements, and his practice is sure to conform with his teachings.

"The Bishop is now on his way to Norway. My sister Sarah, who had been visiting here, has joined him, My father and sister will make a long tour, for both die the bracing northern air, being somewhat athletic.

"I am pleased with the engagement and so is my sister. Whatsoever gives pleasure to the Bishop nleases us. It is the custom in the United States for men of mature life to marry. Ex-President Harrison set the ball rolling, and Senator Depew and many others have followed suit. In England a similar custom obtains among women.

"I don't know, but I presume Mrs. Clark is at Cooperatown. She has been much interested in the Bishop's charities and writings on social and economic subjects. I can tell you nothing of the sentimental side of the engagement, though surely it is true that absence makes the heart grow fonder." reputation for great philanthrop;



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